

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Advertising Rates on Application.
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN J. METCALFE
as a candidate for Councilman from
the First Ward. Subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
E. H. HIGGINS
as a candidate for City Councilman
from the First Ward, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
N. A. BARNETT
as a candidate for City Councilman
from the Third Ward, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

A Family Reunion.

All of the Lander families far and
near, are invited to a Reunion to be
held at Salubria Springs, near Pem-
broke, Ky., July the 19th and 20th.
Rev. David Lander, of Easley, S. C.,
has written a pretty full account of
the families. He will be present
during the entire week. It is hoped
that many others will come too, pre-
pared to furnish reminiscences of
the older ones who have passed
away. Letters from those who may
not be able to attend will add to
the interest. Salubria Springs was
originally included in one of the
Lander homesteads, and has been a
popular resort for many years. The
accommodations are ample and attrac-
tive, and special rates will be made
for this occasion. All connected
families are invited to attend.

PREFERRED LOCALS

WANTED—Man to do watch and
jewelry repairing. Apply to G. W.
Morgan, Crofton, Ky.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.

If you have a house or building of
any kind that you want moved see
R. C. Lawson or call Cumberland
phone 635.

\$50,000

To loan on first-class real estate se-
curity. The T.S. KNIGHT & CO.

The Hindoo Seer.

Office hours of the Great Hindoo
Seer are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at
Second and Liberty streets. Tele-
phone 1002.

Reduced Prices.

For the rest of the season will sell
Barred Plymouth Rock eggs from
best pens at \$1.00 for 15.
Standard Poultry Co.
Phones 94.

Notice to Contractors and Farmers of Christian County.

The Fiscal Court of Christian will
still receive bids to let out to the low-
est and best bidder (who shall give
bond with surety approved by the
court) the working and keeping in
repair of all repair of all Dirt Roads
in said county not contracted for,
for not less than one nor more than
four years. The said work shall be
done as prescribed in bonds of con-
tractors, the Fiscal Court reserving
the right to annul any and all con-
tracts made with contractors, when
the terms of the contract are not fully
complied with. Specifications on
file in the office of E. W. Coleman,
Road Supervisor. Said roads to be
let by sections of from 1 1/2 to five
miles. Full particulars can be had
as to any section by calling on the
Road Supervisor, or County Judge.
The Fiscal Court reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
E. W. COLEMAN,
Road Supervisor.

SOME EVILS OF CIVILIZATION

Inventions and Devices of These Mod-
ern Times That Have Their
Unhygienic Side.

Many of the inventions of civiliza-
tion have their unhygienic side.
The invention of houses has en-
abled mankind to dwell in all parts
of the world, but it is responsible
for tuberculosis, especially after
glass was devised, which, while let-
ting in the light, keeps out the air.
The invention of the alphabet and
printing has made possible the ac-
cumulation of knowledge, but it has
produced eye strain with all its at-
tendant evils. The invention of
chairs has added to human conven-
ience, but it has led to spinal curva-
ture and abdominal congestion. The
device of a division of labor has
added to wealth, but has destroyed
the normal balance of mental and
physical work, recreation and rest.
Similar fault may be found with
clothing, especially corsets, shoes
and hats, and with numerous other
contrivances. Yet it would be fool-
ish, even if it were possible, to at-
tempt to "return to nature" in the
sense of abolishing civilization. We
must not go backward, but forward.
The cure of eye strain is not in dis-
regarding the invention of reading,
but introducing the invention of
glasses. The cure of tuberculosis is
not in the destruction of houses, but
in devices for ventilation.—Dr. Ir-
ving Fisher in the New York Chris-
tian Advocate.

WEEK-END RATES

To Dawson Springs and Ceru- lean Springs, Ky.

The Illinois Central will sell round-
trip tickets to the above places at
rate of one fare for the round-trip,
beginning Saturday May 13th and
on each Saturday and Sunday there-
after up to and including Sunday,
October 15, 1911. Tickets good for
returning Monday following date.
For further information call ticket
agent.

Idea in Paper Manufacture.
It is proposed to manufacture pa-
per from pulped blue-gum timber.
Tests have been carried out at En-
glish paper mills and are said to give
a product equal to that made from
African esparto grass.

For Hogs and Sheep

Use Lion's Imported En-
glish Dip for all external
parasites, scab and foot rot.

Use Lion's Remedy for all
internal parasites.

J. B. WALKER,
Sales Agent.

Moving Spirit of Today.
Petrol, which may be described as
the moving spirit of the age, is being
applied so freely nowadays to locomo-
tion generally that future generations
will probably wonder how we man-
aged to get along without it.

A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a special
clubbing rate with The Memphis
Weekly Commercial Appeal by
which we will furnish both papers
for one year for the very low sub-
scription price of \$2.25. The Com-
mercial Appeal is one of the largest
and best papers in the South, and
we hope to receive many new sub-
scriptions on this offer: \$2.25 cash
for both papers.

Woman's Influence.
For a woman to be wise and at the
same time womanly is to wield a tre-
mendous influence which may be felt
for good in the lives of generations to
come.—David Starr Jordan.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Always the Best Way.
It takes courage to keep quiet and
go on. It is not an easy way, but it
is the way which, having taken, no
one ever regrets.

T. L. MORROW, Agent.

USE Lion's Improved
Rust Proof Combination hog
and sheep dipping tank, in
dipping your hogs and sheep.

J. B. WALKER,
Sales Agent.

VOICE IS RESTORED AS FRIENDS PRAY

Religious Revival in South Caro-
lina Scene of Remarkable
Episode.

SHOUTS IN JOY AND SINGS

Speechless for Three Years Man Finds
Voice Suddenly Restored—Men
Make Affidavit to Strange
Cure at Baptist Re-
vival Services.

Charleston, S. C.—Thomas Drayton
Poore of Oconee county, who gradu-
ally lost his voice and had not been
able to utter an articulate sound for
three years, has recovered in an in-
stant, it is said, the full power of
speech while hundreds looked on and
prayed.

Poore is a well-to-do planter and
real estate operator. He has been
for many years a leading member of
the Baptist church in Westminster,
and his word, his neighbors unite in
saying, is thoroughly trustworthy.

Mr. Poore early in 1908 began to be
troubled with nervous symptoms.
They rapidly progressed, and in Feb-
ruary of that year his voice began to
fail. He had been a public speaker,
and for many years had been accus-
tomed to sing in the church, his tones
being unusually strong and clear.
None of the physicians summoned was
able to stop the malady, which it
was decided was due to a rare type
of nervous indigestion.

By December, 1908, Mr. Poore's
voice was so nearly gone that on the
18th of that month he could no longer
even whisper. A day or so later even
the medical attendants gave the case
up as hopeless.

Several weeks ago revival services
were inaugurated in the Westminster
Baptist church under the leadership
of the Rev. S. E. Stephens, a returned
missionary. The meetings proved full
of religious fervor from the start, and



Gave a Shout of Joy and Began to Sing.

soon the community was in the midst
of an old-fashioned "awakening."

Poore was a steady attendant at the
services and several times he asked
in writing that his brethren and sis-
ters in the church pray that he might
have his voice restored. Finally there
came a night when the excitement at
the revival seemed to be less than
usual, there was not, at least so much
loud singing and praying, though it is
said it was remarked at the time there
was deeper and more intense feeling
than before.

The revivalist requested those pres-
ent to send to him, written out on
slips of paper, the things they most
urgently desired.

"It may be the will of Providence to
restore your speech to you at this
time," said an elder of the church to
Poore.

The latter accordingly wrote out a
request to that effect and passed it up
to the pastor. At the same time he
made known the substance of his mes-
sage to those around him and all
joined with the minister in praying in
his behalf.

Then there was a brief interval of
silent prayer, on the part of the entire
audience. Everything was still in the
church when Planter Poore stood up,
gave a shout of joy and began to sing.
The others in the church stared in
wonder, then in awe. Then, with one
accord, they rose and joined Poore in
singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Those who were there say the con-
gregation nearly went wild with ex-
citement, some of them running out
with the cry "a miracle! a miracle!"
Poore ran to the pulpit and poured
out his thanks for the restoration of
his voice.

The news spread and by the next
morning people were flocking into
Westminster from pretty much all
over Oconee county. Affidavits tell-
ing of the circumstances under which
the planter found his voice have been
made and are now a part of the pub-
lic records.

Whale Found in River.
London.—A whale measuring eight
feet six inches was shot under the
bridge which spans the Loughor river,
near Llanelli, in Wales, ten miles
from Carmarthen bay.

BEFORE CIVIL SERVICE DAYS

Gross Ignorance of Some Old-Time
Postmasters Revealed in Quar-
terly Report From One.

George S. Pauli, appointment
clerk to the post office department,
said at a dinner in Washington:

"Our appointments are better,
thanks to civil service reform, than
they used to be. There used to be
some pretty ignorant postmasters in
the government's employ. Thus, in
the archives of the department there
are still preserved, in the first half of
the last century, from a village post-
master who, learning that a quarter-
ly report was expected of him, wrote
to the president in these terms:

"Mr. President of the United
States—Dear Sir: Bein' required by
the instructions of the P. O. to re-
port quarterly, I now fulfill that
pleasant duty by reportin' as fol-
lows. To wit. The harvestin' has
been goin' on purty well and most
of the neighbors has got their cut-
tin' about done. Wheat is hardly
an average crop on rollin' land. Corn
is yallerish and won't cut more'n ten
or twelve bushels to the acre. The
health of the community is only
tolerable, measles havin' broken out
about two miles from here. There
is a powerful awakenin' on the sub-
ject of religion in the neighborhood.
Nancy Simpson, a near neighbor,
gave birth to twins yesterday and
one of them won't live. This is about
all I have to report this present
quarter."

MYSTIC NUMBER OF A KING

Nine Was Curiously Involved in the
Life of Edward, Great Britain's
Late Ruler.

It is a curious coincidence that
nine was the mystic number of the
late King Edward, and a correspond-
ent of the New York Sun gives some
extraordinary examples.

In the name of "Edward VII." there
are six letters and three fig-
ures—six and three are nine. His
mother, Queen Victoria, was born in
1819. She died in 1901. Her age
was eighty-one—nine times nine are
eighty-one. He was one of nine chil-
dren. He was born on November 9.
He was married in 1863—seven
times nine are sixty-three. His wife,
Alexandra, has nine letters in her
name. She was a daughter of the
ninth king of Denmark. King Ed-
ward came to the throne of England
in his fifty-eighth year. He was
crowned on August 9 and reigned
nine years. He died at the age of
sixty-nine. His funeral procession
started at nine in the morning and
was followed to the grave by nine
kings. He won three Derbys—three
times three are nine. There are nine
letters in the name Persimmon, the
first winner.

SOMETHING NEW NEEDED.

Congressman McCall of Massa-
chusetts and ex-Mayor McClellan
of New York, when the latter was
in congress, were very close friends.
They had both won distinction—and
no doubt were drawn together
on account of it—by the fact that
they were often separated from their
respective parties. McClellan was
once styled the "leader of the Mc-
Clellan Democracy," which consisted
of himself, as he voted alone on
several propositions. McCall not
only voted against his party, but
often put forth propositions which
received only his solitary vote. On
one occasion a motion he made re-
ceived 17 votes besides his own.

"Something wrong with that," he
remarked as he walked up the aisle.
"I must get something else. There
is no distinction in that kind of a
vote."—The Sunday Magazine.

HAD TO PAY FOR IT.

Mrs. Bullock-Workman wanted to
prove that she had climbed higher
than Miss Annie Peck, so sent a cele-
brated Paris geographer to Mount
Huscan to prove that it was not
7,300 meters high. It was found to
be only 6,765 meters high, but the
sequel is that the expedition to
prove her statement cost Mrs. Bul-
lock-Workman the tidy little sum of
\$13,000.

A GUARANTEE.

"Cynthia's beau is a maker of
wax candles."

"Then, naturally, he is a man of
cereous intentions."

ITS PRESENTATION.

"This race-conflict question is be-
ing painted in dark colors."

"Humph! It ought to be in black
and white."

EARNING PIN MONEY

Novel and Interesting Method
Adopted by Girl to Add to
Spending Money.

SCRAP BOOK FOR DEBUTANTES

Systematically Clips Every Notice and
Photograph of Season's Buds, Ar-
ranges Them in Book and Sells
Them to the Subject of
Clippings.

A girl with a home of her own, but
not too much money, adds to her
spending fund in a way that is novel
and interesting. She watches the so-
cial columns of daily papers and mag-
azines for the names of debutantes and
debutantes-to-be.

Having picked out the names of the
season's buds, she systematically clips
every notice in which their names are
mentioned. Photographs, accounts of
parties given for or given by the de-
butante and her friends, even public
functions that she attended, are col-
lected.

At the end of the season these are
artistically arranged in a loose-leaved
book, and the home-made cover of
water color paper is artistically il-
luminated with the name of the "bud"
in question, the year of her coming
out, and the title, "Ye Debutante: Her
Book."

The compiler then writes a polite
note to the subject of these clippings,
and taking it with the book to the
girl's house, sends it upstairs for in-
spection. She does not ask for an in-
terview or make herself otherwise a
nuisance. In the note she states the
price of the collection, and says she
will call for the book in course of half
an hour.

As this is not half time to read up
such unique press work, the sight of
the debutante book is a sort of caviare
preceding a purchase.

In most cases the girl finds a ready
sale; but when the debutante her-
self is too poor or too penurious to
buy her own book it is carried further
to some doting aunt or grandmother,
who is delighted at the concentrated
notice of her idol.

Often the newspaper notoriety be-
gins several seasons before a girl is
out, with accounts of juvenile parties.
Sometimes with families of impor-
tance, every mention of a daughter
from babyhood is clipped and put in
an envelope marked with the girl's
name and address.

Such collections are so interesting
that they are not hard to sell if well
collected and pleasingly arranged.
It might be possible to work on order—
indeed, it is sometimes done—but the
surprise feature of the finished collec-
tion is found to be the best lure.

In a smaller way the ingenious
maker of a debutante book has vari-
ous collections for the bride. The clip-
pings date from the time the engage-
ment is announced until after the first
formal entertaining for the bride is
over—usually at the end of the first
season after her marriage.

The cost of such a collection is not
great—merely the subscription to
daily and weekly papers that special-
ize on society and to various period-
icals that deal in portraits and per-
sonalities. As one paper may afford
copy for a number of different de-
butantes, the cost is divided.

Reading of these papers must be
careful and regular. It also is well
to visit frequently the reading room
of a public library and look over mag-
azines and papers for which the com-
piler does not subscribe. If an impor-
tant notice is found it is easy to pur-
chase the magazine, or if they are
not filed the librarian may be induced,
when proper time has passed, to give
you the notice you want from it.

The Gulf Stream.

The Gulf stream originates in the
Atlantic equatorial current, which is
composed of two arms, one issuing
through the Florida strait from the
Gulf of Mexico, the other running
westward along the northern shore of
Cuba. The united stream follows the
Atlantic coast northeastward with a
velocity of from two to five miles an
hour, gradually expanding in breadth
and diminishing in depth, but distinct-
ly outlined for many degrees beyond
the eastern edge of Newfoundland.

The comparative high temperature
of the Gulf stream (10 to 20 degrees
above the surrounding ocean), rapid
motion and deep blue color make it
one of the most remarkable of marine
phenomena. It exerts a certain
influence in modifying the climate of
the British Isles, France and other
parts of western Europe, but to what
extent it would be difficult if not im-
possible to determine.

Spider Web Prophecy.

Some spiders are weather prophets.
Perhaps some of you have noticed in
the fields in a summer morning the
grass covered with little cobwebs.
Under each web there is a spider that
comes out of a hole in the ground,
and all the spiders are alike. When
these webs are on the grass it is
quite sure not to rain.

New in Electroplating.

To obviate the necessity of suspend-
ing metal articles that are to be elec-
troplated in a bath a machine has
been invented in which they are
placed loosely in a cage, revolved in a
bath by an electric motor.

MANY VARIETIES OF PALMS

Some Interesting Facts About the
Widely Differing Members of
This Tree Family.

In general palms are erect, un-
branched trees with buttressed bases.
Many attain heights of 100 feet and
at their summits they bear a rosette
of large leaves, each resembling a
large fan in some kind and a feath-
er in others. In some species the fan-
like leaves exceed 40 feet in length
and six feet in breadth; the leaves
resembling feathers are twenty feet
by four or more, without division.
Some species are low growing, even
creeping; others are slender stemmed
plants which climb by means of
hooked spines; some have flexible
stems which extend from tree to tree
in festoons and attain several hun-
dred feet, 500 being common, and
some writers place the length at
1,500 and even more. In the ordi-
nary species the flowers are borne
in huge clusters. The fruits are
mostly berries and drupes. They are
enclosed in a fibrous husk and fre-
quently contain a hard nut. The
flowers, which are generally small,
bear no relation in size to the fruit,
which may be as small as a pea or,
as in the double coconut, larger than
a man's head.

BEFORE THE EXPLOSION



Safe Cracker (ready to explode
the powder)—Say, Bill, when we get
at the money in this safe we'll have a
jolly jamboree.

Yeggman—Yes; there'll be a big
blowout, all right!

THE BOY ON THE FARM.

There is the making of a good
man in the boy on the farm, but he
can be irretrievably spoiled in the
making, if too much is put upon
him; if his shoulders are loaded
with blame for everything that goes
wrong indoors and out; if everybody
feels privileged to give him orders,
and if he is regarded as a mere ma-
chine without muscles to tire, sensi-
bilities to wound, intellect to stimu-
late, or a soul to inspire with long-
ings for better things. Those into
whose hands are committed these
youths ordained to eat their bread
in the sweat of their face, have a
responsibility above that of merely
providing food, shelter and clothing.
An employer may be harboring an
angel unawares, and whether this be
true or not, there is laid upon him
the duty of dealing justly and con-
scientiously with the lad.—Shoals
News.

HOSTILE CAN OPENER.

Next to the collar button the can
opener has been of all mankind's in-
animate enemies the most unrelent-
ing. The can opener has not the
elusive tendencies of the collar but-
ton, but it has an even greater re-
luctance to perform the duties prop-
er to it. But a can opener can do
more things than not open cans. In
a recent investigation in Philadel-
phia of dishonest weights and mea-
sures in groceries and markets can
openers were discovered fastened to
the fork or on the customer's end
of the hanger. It is gratifying at
least to learn that a use has been
found for the can opener to which it
is better adapted than the opening
of cans.—The National Post.

GENTLE HINT.

"My, but Polly is the catty
thing!"
"What's the matter?"
"When we were discussing the
part we were each to take about our
club paper, she suggested I would be
the best one to take charge of its
makeup. I knew so much of the
subject."

THE FRUIT.

"Jim told Polly she was the ap-
ple of his eye."
"Did his speech bear fruit?"
"It did. She handed him a
lemon."